A BILL ALLOWING MRS. TILTON TO TESTIFY IN THE TRIAL. Pardon of the Man whom Bergh Sent to Prison for Killing a Cat-A Bill which the County Trensurers Do Not Like-Another Question of Vernelty ever the Supply Bill.

ALDANY, March 11 .- This was General Orders day in both Houses, and notwithstand-

seported adversely very soon after the hearing an next the stay.

Sidney Do K V. late private secretary to Gov. Dix, yes erday testified in the matter of the alleged tampering with the Surply bill of last winter that the \$10,000 item to nay the salary of the superintendent of the new Capitol was made by direction of Gov. Dix. Mr. Fanning, the engrossing cirk, has testified that he made the forrection at the request of Senator Wood. It coks as though there was going to be another juestion of viracity in this case—this time between Gov. Dix and Senator Wood. The private accretary suggests, however, that the orderingth have been given by both the Governor and Mr. Wood. He also had a very faint impression that while the topic was under discussion in the Executive Chambergelither the Governor ar Senator Wood suggested that the Lieuten-int-Governor and Governor and Senaker of the House ought to be sent for, but was not aware that anything be sent for, but was not aware that anything

Gov. Tilden has pardoned Wm. B. Keane, the nam who was sent to prison on complaint of dr. Bergh for the killing of a cat. The Governor, n directing the pardon, sava that "the prisoner as already served more than one month of his erm, which seems to be sufficient punishment Finance Committee continued the

THE CAT KILLER PARDONED.

were arr ved at. Granite was used in various parts of the building not snown in the plans. Some stones were broken in the snops.

Arthur Crooks, an expert and architect, doing business in New York, testilled that he made a computation of the material in the basement of the New Capitol building; examined Mr. Iweet's figures as given to the committee for material used, and find they exceed the granite in the building 91,377 cubic feet. Economy has not been studied in the bonding of the stone. Such large ones as were used were not essential. He thinks the building could be completed by portract work at an immense saving to the state.

A Mother's Loss. Ellen Welch called at the Prince street police station yesterday afternoon in search of her four year-bld boy. On Monday evening she had money enough to pay for the lodging of one only. She found some one In the cross streets, from Spring to Houston streets, who was willing to lodge one for the money, so she in-trusted her boy to the care of the stranger. After walk-

A Mystery for the Police to Unravel. Douglass Lewis was found unconscious in Greenville on Monday night, and was taken to the Ber gen road police station. He recovered sufficiently to tell his name, and the police being convinced that he was not druin, sent him to the City Haspital, where it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the skutt. He died on Wednesday night, after remaining bisconsidus forty-eight hours.

THE SENATE'S EXTRA SESSION.

Tabling the Resolution for a Junketing Com-mittee to Indian Territory A Rest in the Discussion on Pinchback's Case.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Clayton (Rep., Ark.) asked for a dectsion of the point of order raised by Mr. Ferry (Rep., Conn.) against receiving the resolution for the appointment of a committee to visit the Indian Territory during the recess to inquire

processes issuing a special committee to have it taken up and the court of Suffork made a vigorial to the Marine Court of New York and that it would increase his income \$100.

Mr. T. J. Campbell was surprised that the gentleman from Suffork was the only man who could be found to at as the counsel for the entire marshals on the floor, and said that the entire New York delyend that the Senate was not disposed to trush him. It was very well understood that the object of Clayton was twofold. First, to provide an important committee and a free inaketing expedition for himself and friends at the council of processor of the Government; and second, to manufacture a little capital for the railroad cham to manufacture a little capital for the railroad committee and a free inaketing expedition for himself and friends at the council for the clipt. New York clipt who were in favor of the Petr, we think the special council to be a short that the was asked for ty all children who had business to transact before the Narine Court of New York. T. C. Cambell, Kennadav, Alvord, Lincoln, and Vedder also so doe in favor of the bill, and it was accessive Mr. He-s was the only representative in New York city who voted against it.

BILL TO ALLOW MAS. TILTON TO RESTIFT, attor Cole of Albion, Orleans county in the real seands we made it a constant of the real seands.

Washington

REWARDING HIS FRIENDS.

Grant Providing Fat Offices for the Supporters of the Force Bill. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The President has thus far done nobly for the supporters of the Force bill in the House. Half a dozen of them have been provided with nice fat places, and at least a dozen more are hanging about waiting their turn. It is said that Coburn, who brought in the obnoxious bill, was promised the mission to Buenos Ayres, but the army influence was thrown solid against him, and has thus far defeated him. As Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs Coburn availed himself of every opportunity to strike at the regular army officers, and as this was the first opportunity to pay him back, they have put in their best licks with Grant, and have thus far prevented his nomination. Schoffeld of Pennsy, vania was to be made Judge of the Western District of Pennsylvania, and the place has been promised him, provided the incumbent, Judge McCandiess, can be induced to resign or be retired. This, however, is rather hopeless. Judge McCandiess is an able and upright man, and very popular with the bar. He is quite old and rather feeble, but he is not inclined to step down, especially to make room for a man like Schoffeld. and at least a dozen more are hanging about

THE SENATE'S OFFICERS.

General Clearing-Out Needed. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- An attempt was made in the Republican caucus to elect a new Sergeant-at-Arms in the place of John R. French, who has held the office for several years. It is understood that this movement was made by Senator Conkling, who desired the position for one of his friends. He was unable, however, to obtain a majority even in favor of the removal of French. Had this move succeeded, there would have been a general clearing out of officers and clerks on that side of the Capitol. Secretary Go ham has become especially obnoxious to may of the Sen tors, Republicans as well as Democrats, on account of his open and undiaguised lobbying for different jobs. His office has always been the headquarters of the Pacific Coat Ring, but during the last two sessions it was the rendezvous of the District Ring sisc. Many Senators who favor a reorganization of the Secretary's office, would have supported Conking's move, had there not been another important office in which a change is desirable, but about the filling of which there is a great deal of feeling. It is certain, however, that there will be a pretty clean sweep of all the old officers of the Senate at the beginning of the next regular session. It is understood that this movement was made

Death of Pay Director Boggs.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Pay Director William Brenton Boggs, U. S. N., died at his residence on Dumbarton street, Georgetown, at 3 o'clock this morning

WASHINGTON, March 11.-A woman, unknown, called at the house of Mr. Beckwith, a mechanic in Georgetown, yesterday, and on being refused aims left. Shortly afterward she met a little niece of that gentle-man, having in her arms his infant child six weeks old. She persualed the girl to give it to her, and sent her of to a store to bring some candy, since which time neither the genman nor child has been sens as heart at.

THE CITY TRADE DIVERTED

DRIVING TO OTHER MARKETS THE GRAIN FROM THE WEST.

Some Annoyances and Losses to which New York Merchants are Subjected - Gross Carelessness, if not Fraud, at the Piers.

Following the existing discrimination against New York as a market for the products lng the strain upon the "wandmilis" of the As-sembly yesterday in disposing of the famous order raised was that the resolution was legislator railway lines and high tolls on the capals,

Drainage" last evening before the New York Public Health Association. He showed the qualities of sewer gas, and said that the experience of centuries had taught that it was dangerous to health. The feetid organic vapor concerning which but little could be positively known, was probably the most dangerous, because the most subtle of all the emanations from decomposing sewage. The sewers of New York are very poorly ventilated, said the speaker, indeed much of the time not ventilated at all, hence a rare combination of foul gases. I robably the only thing that saved us from a continuous epidemic of typhoid fever, was the fact that our sewage was more diluted with water, in proportion to its volume, than that of any large city. No machinery of any kind, no fans, or furnaces were needed to ventilate our sewers. What was needed was simply to establish free communication between the sewers and the open air, by means of pipes through water air currents may flow out or in without interruption.

In conclusion Mr. Bayles drew the attention In conclusion Mr. Bayles drew the attention of his hearers to the manner in which French flats were supplied with water from tanks that are not cleansed from one year to another. The speaker thought if the dwellers in such flats could be induced to look into the tanks occasionally, they would be instructed if not entertained. onclusion Mr. Bayles drew the attention

A PROPHET IN PRISON.

Brigham Adjudged in Contempt of Court and Sent to the Penitentiary.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 11.-In the case of Ann SAIT LARK CITT, March II.—In the case of Alm almony—decree having been made that Brigham Young pay \$3,000 attorney's fees, and \$500 monthly almony, pendents lite, and the time having expired wherein attorney's fees should have been paid, Brigham Young was brought before Judge McKean to-day and adjudged guilty of contempt, and ordered to be imprisoned one day and pay a fine of \$25.

After the decision Brigham Young paid his \$3,025 to or and pay a time of \$25.

After the decision Brigham Young paid his \$3,025 to be clerk of the court, and, accompanied by a friend, as taken to the penitentiary, where he is to remain r24 hours. Papers for an appeal in this case had been filed seve-Papers for an appeal in this case had been filed seve-ral day suco, and bonds given also. It was stated in caurt to-dry that Mr. boung disclaimed any contempt of court, but, acting by the advice of his alterney, took this method of raising the question of appeal, which was argued for two hours, after which the decision was given fining and impresenting defendant as before stated.

A Credulous Iron Puddler's Case. Michael Boyce of 11 Desbrosses street was committed in \$1,500 ball yesterday in the Tombe Police Court to answer to the charge of conspiracy with two court to answer to the charge of conspiracy with two others in swheding Mariin Kerr, a puddler, of Pittaburgo, on Tuesday. Kerr was persuased by them to exchange sixty-seven sovereigns for what he employed to be gold coin. The keeper of a boarding house in Laight street is said by Kerr to be one of the conspirators. He cannot be found. He was sent to the flower of Detention. He lost all of his money—about \$450, he savings of six years hard labor in an iron foundry, lie was on his way to Ireland to visit his parents, and had taken passage in the Nevada.

The Vall River Strike. mains about the same in the matter of the strike. effort is on foot to induce the strikers to return work and trust to the generosity of the manufacturers to gent what they have thus far failed to obtain. A mass inceining of the weavers will be held to morrow night at Temple Hall, when important business, it is said, will come up.

Spelling Matches in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, March 11.—Spelling matches have sucdenly attained great popularity. Music Hall to-night was filled to overflowing to witness a match between the Brown University boys and the Normai School girls Licutt-Gov. Van Zandt presided. The contest has thill 11 o'clock, and resulted in a victory for the boys.

Charges Against Aldermen. Alderman Vance said yesterday in a debate at the meeting of the Aldermen on the building of a sewer in Eighth werene, that there were members of the board who were in the interest of anotractors.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1875. THE COMING PRIZE FIGHT.

Tom Allen of St. Louis, the Champion, and What he is Doing in New York-His Bat-tles, and those of Geo, Rocke of Newark.

Tom Allen, the champion pugilist of America, arrived in Newark on Tuesday after-noon. He called on Jim Coyne and spent a few hours arranging the details of his exhibition in this city and Philadelphia, and late that night came on here and surrendered himself to Harry

While in Newark he caught sight of George

Cambridge, at 10 to 1, ran second and third. Its following is a summary:

The Bristol Royal Steeplechase of 1,000 sovs, added to a bandleap sweepstakes of 20 sevs, each, 15 forfeit, 3 a.us. to be the only liability if forfeit was declared by January 26; wince of a steeplechase after January 21, at 10 A.M., 7 lbs. extra; twice, or 200 sovs, 10 lbs. extra; second to receive 00 sovs, third to save stake; about four miles; closed with 76 subscribers, of whom 28 paid forfeit.

C. B. Brook's b. m. Physnie, late Catherine, aged, by Knight of Kars, dam Manu, half breed, 143 lbs., 1 Picuriate, b. f., aged, by West Australian, dam Arigue of tambridge, 10, c., 5 years, by the Ranger, dam Lady Sophie, 140 its.

Lancet, co., g., aged, by Enidwin, out of the Alfred's dam, 164 lbs., 20

Minister Cushing Presents his Credentials to King Alfonso. Madrid, March 11.—The Hon, Caleb

Cushing, Minister of the United States, to-day presented his credentials to King Alfonso. He presented his credentials to King Alfonso. He said he had been instructed to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two nations, and to convey to the King the wishes of the American people for the prosperity of Soain. He alluded to Alfonso's predecessors on the throne, and particularly to those who were illustrious for their furtherance of the discovery and civilization of America. He hoped the King would imitate them, and give peace and enlightened institutions to Spalo.

London, March 11 .- The Times Parts correspondent says President MacMahon, by yielding to the intrigues of the Bonapartist and refusing to make the Duke d'Audiffret Pasand refusing to make the Duke of Auditrot Pas-quier Minister of the Interior, has dealt a deadly blow at the unreserved respect which all parties previously entertained for the head of the State. President MacMahon yesterday wrots a litter insisting that M. Buffet should enter the Minis-try. The Duke of Audiffet Pasquier will propa-bly be elected President of the Assembly. John Mitchel Re-elected from Tipperary.

CORK, March 11.-The Parliamentary election in Tipperary passed off quietly to-day. Roman Catholio clergy and the leading trades men, abstained from taking any part in the elec

The Mordaunt Divorce Butt. London, March 11.-The jury in the Mordaunt divorce case have found Lady Mordaunt guity of acultery. The Judge pronounced the decree nist, with costs.

Carl Schurz not Employed. The Western newspapers baving said that ex-senator Carl Schurz had accepted an offer of \$10,000 a car to become the counsel for the Bremen Steamshi Company, with an office in New York, Mr. Henry Ocirichs, the New York agent of that company, says that nothing of the kind is known to him; that slithe stockholders live in Europe, the headquarters of the company oeing in Bretnen, and that all the legal counsel needed are secured in that cit. The agents have sometimes taken Mr. Schurz's divice concerning afters on this side of the water, but he is not their regularly employed counsel.

James Clare was tried yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer on charge of willing his wife. The testi nony showed that the single room they called a home mony snowed that the single room they cancel a home was also occupied by another married couple and two single men; that both wife and busband were drunk; that a quarrel arose in which they banded offensive epithets. The husband threw the power at he wite, which, striking her in the temple, killed her. The jury leadered a virilet of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Judge Barrett sentenced Clime to the full term of two mars in State prises.

THE ONE SURVIVOR'S STORY

AN APPALLING SHIPWRECK ON THE

The Loss of the Glovanni with All on Board but One-An Almost Incredible Story about the Wreckers of the Cape.

Salvatore Chiappara, the steward of the wrecked bark Giovanni, the only survivor of her rew, reached this city yesterday, having been detained at Provincetown, near Cape Cod, for some days. He tells a graphic story of the shipshrouds, and the vessel, but poorly answering to her helm, was almost literally at the meroy of the elements. The waves sweet over her decks, which the intense cold rendered so slippery that it was only by clinging to the bulwarks or the shrough that the seamen could make their way from short to spot in the performence of their hazardous duties. A sounding showed thirty six fathoms of water, and the men who hove the lead could see the forbidding coast, not two miles away.

As the Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of removals from office. The Democrats have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way from office.

ASSASSINATION IN MEXICO.

Efforts to Foment Civil und Religious Strife in Mexico.
City of Mexico, March 1.-The Government having ordered Gen. Rocha to take command of the troops operating against the maranding bands in the States of Michoscan and Guanajuato, his friends advised him to refuse the command, their object being to produce discord in the rrmy and probably cause's revolution. Rochs, however, maily obeyed the order, thus rustrating the plan to refuse recognition of and demolish the present Government and organize a new one. Everything is now quiet.

The Church party are fomenting troubles with the view of organizing a revolution, using as their pretext the expulsion of Sisters of Charity.

The ill feeling between the Catholics and Protestants in Acapulco and oner places continues. Groups in the streets of Acapuico shout "Death to the Protestants."

The latter fear further violence, and numbers of their are preparing to emigrate. The American assassinated in Acapulco was named their words. He was from Boston. Minister Foster is making a collection for his destitute family.

The Cancelling of Legal Tenders Delayed. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The outstanding legal tenders in the daily exhibit of Treasury belances -day continue at \$382,000,000, and do not show the es ordered by the Secretary. There is no rescinding of the directions for their retirement. The fact is simply that in the great pressure of business consequent upon the preparation of data for the call for recent upon the preparation of data for the call for recent of necessary that of bohas issued to-day and other business, its necessary to be a supported to the constant of the con

Warden Post's Defence. olders yesterday inquired into the conduct of Warden Post of the Penitentiary. It was shown by Keepers Post of the Fenticulary. It was shown by keepers peare and Nicholson that the Warden soid whiskey to the keepers, but the Warden unintained that it was from his own private larder, and explained that six of the keepers plaised a game of cards a few weeks ago for drinks. A bottle containing shout six drinks was sent to the card table, for which sixty cents was paid.

Prohibition in Canada. sage of a prohibitory ifquor law, from all sections of the Dominion, continue to be received daily. Mr. Burpe presented one to the House signed by 13,000 inhabitants of New Bruswick. There was great cheering when the petition was presented.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Democrats of Cincinnati have nominated mayor Johnston for reslection.

At the twenty-third annual commencement of the Women's Medical Colege in Phi accipida vester day sixteen students graduated as Doctors of Medicine. day sixteen students graduated as Doctors of Medicine.
Alderman Britier, for a long time magistrate at the Philadelphia Central Police Station, was found dead in his ced yesterday merning. He had been in its lead to resome time.

Gov. Garland of Arkansas yesterday issued a prodamation networking a former prodamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arress of V. V. Smith, and \$500 for the capture of Edward Wheeler, Smith's Secretary of State.

Charles C. Whittlesey, an aged and prominent lawyer and writer on law anoisets, died in St. Louis on Wednesday night. Mr. Whittlesey went to St. Louis from Connecticut thirty-six years ago, and attained a high position at the bar. The Lohigh and Reading Railroad has been leased by the Philadelphia and Reading road for ninesynine years. The Philadelphia and Reading Company have already taken possession, but the terms of the case have and head made public.

THE LATEST FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Senate and the Council Democratic-The House Still in Doubt - Two Democratic Congressmen Certainly Elected.

CONCORD, March 11 .- All the Representative districts but twelve have been heard from. These elect 179 Democrats and 182 Republicans If the remaining twelve go the same as last year they will return eight Democrats and two Republicans, which will give the Democrats and majority of three in the House. The Senate stands six Democrats to five Republicans, and no choice in the Fourth District. The Council is Democratic, 3 to 2. Jones and Bell, Democrata, and Biair, Republican, are elected to Congress.

Both Parties Claiming the Legislature.

CONCORD. March 11 .- The entire returns of the State election have not yet been received.

within twenty feet of the column, when a great number of holes will be bored to let the water off altogether.

As an additional means of safety a bulkhead suggested by an officer of the United States Engineer Corps has been constructed, with a tunnel of sufficient strength to withstand a pressure of 2,000 tons, with a self-shutting gate only sufficiently large to allow cars to pass, which gate the approaching rush of water closes, giving the workmen time to escape in the event of a sudden flood. The amount of water flowing from the tunnel will now be increased to about 100 miner's increa. The connection with shaft No.2 will insure good ventilation. The tunnel at this point enters the mineral belt in which the Comstock iode is situated.

RELIGIOUS MEN.

before the end of this month. Mr. N. P. Rice. Demanding a Recognition of God in the Fedthe chief bond clerk of the law division of the

thirty-nine delegates, representing Ohio and western Pennsylvania, assembled here to-day in convention to take some action relative to the adoption of a religious amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Resolutions were adopted, the point of which was a declaration that the present Constitution is inharmonious with Christian usages, common law, and the stare Constitution, and that a recognition of Almighty God in the national Constitution is not a union of church and State, but simply an affirmation of the nation's right and duly to acknowledge God, the Lord Jeans Christ, and the authority of his word independent of ecclesiastical intervention, that this nation is committed to Christiantly by history, traditions, institutions and laws, and the apirit of its morth standards, and that the proposed regious amendment is not an attempt to innovate but to fix and to suthenticate our national Christian inheritance in our fundamental charter. amendment to the Constitution of the United States

CLEAN HANDS.

Andy Johnson Denies that he Bought his Sent in the Senate.

WASGINGTON, March 11.—The story which has been telegraphed all over the country about ex-President Johnson buying his way into the Senate will un

Jay Cooke & Co.'s Bankruptey. PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Another hearing was had this afternoon before Register Mason, for the purpose of receiving objections of creditors to the application of Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co. for a discharg plication of Messrs. Jsy Cooke & Co. for a discharge from bankruptcy. One creditor presented objection in writing, setting forth that settlements had been made with certain creditors which gave them advantages. Mr. Cooke said that his fine residence at Co. ton Hill was kept in thorough order, ready to be said at any time, and was self-supporting. Several creditors hoped the written objection referred to would be wrindrawn, which, however, was not done.

The Register adjourned the meeting without fixing any time for another.

Arrest Him.

Arrest Him. A scoundrel giving his name as Harry J. or H. J. Raymond, representing himself as a Sun reporter, is raising money on concert and ball tickets for the benefit, as he says, of St. John's Guild. He also obtains admission into theatres and other places of amusement on fa se representations. Any person arresting him will confer a great favor on THE SUN.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Weble & Eisner's wool house, 13 Jacob street. WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President yesterday signed the commis-sions of Godlove S. Orth as Minister to Austria, and Horace Maynard as Minister to Turkey. Shacknasty Jim, Scarface Charlie, Steamboai Frank, and other Modoc Indians visited the White Iouse yesterday and shook hands with Boss Grant.

Attorney-General Williams has decided that duries imposed by the first section of the little Tariff bil secree on importations made on Feb. 8, the day on which the act was approved. Gen. Sheridan started for New Orleans yesterdy, going by way of Cheago. The President approves of his conduct in the late troubles. When the plading compromise shall have been fully consummated a part of the troops will be withdrawn from New Orleans. Gen. Sheldon, ex-member of Congress from Louisiana, has received his appointin at as Assis and Counsel for the United States occure the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Chains, and will go to New Orleans to take charge of the business in that part of the country.

Gen. Augur goes to New Orleans to succeed Gen. Emory: ten. Ord, to San Antonio, Texas, to suc-ceed Gen. Augur: Gen. Croos, to the Department of the Platte, to succeed Geo. Ord, and Gen. Kaulz takes command in Arizono. These changes indicate the re-tirement of Gen. Emory, at present in command of Louisians.

Louisiana.

The Republican Senatorial caucus yesterday decided to retan John L. Freuch as Sergeant-at-Arms and the Rev. Byron Sunderland as Chaplain. There were three canoastes for Mr. French's place, but the vote resulted in \$1 for French and 19 scattered among Charles Ke nedy, formerly of Western New York, J. Christy of Washington, and Capt. Ashoy of Nebraska.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of Hiram G. C. thus of Massachusetts, Consul at Petropaulovski; Wm. Crosby, at Talcahusna; Edward G. Kellon, at Mastlan; Joseph S. Potter of Massachusett, at Buttgart; John G. Edgar of Nebraska, at Beirut; F. Serick Holbrook of Vermont, at Odessa; Joseph Rasies, a. Warsaw; Wm. W. Morton, at Viadiyastank; John Massies, a. Warsaw; Wm. W. Morton, at Viadiyastank; John Murphy, J. Massies.

JACOB B. STOCKVIS'S FATE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FEARFUL BLUNDERING IN THE PO-LICE DEPARTMENT.

Committed to the Workhouse for Palling in the Street under a Stroke of Paralysis-Further Proof of Official Negligence.

Many persons flocked to the Coroner's coom yesterday to listen to the testimony in the case of Jacob B. Stockvis, who, having been found nearly paralyzed in the street, was treated as a common vagrant by the police and by the Justice in the police court, and was at length discovered by his influential relations in a common cell in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. Dr. F. Leroy Satteriee, surgeon of the Fifty-ninth street police station, testified that he

Coxcono, March II.—The entire returns of the State election have not yet been received. The Republicans still claim a majority in the House of II, which they say will not be reduced below 9. The Democrate have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of remorals from office. The Democrate have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of remorals from office. The Democrate have a majority in the Council, which will be an obstacle in the way of remorals from office. The Democrate sleet two Congressmen, Jones in the First District, and Rell in the second. Blar (Rep) is elected to The excitement consequent upon the election has not entirely subsided. The political prospects and probabilities in the next Legislature of the election by a parade and speccess.

DRS. DE KOPEN AND JAGGAR

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The standing committee of the Diocese of New York of the Episcopal Church met last night in the residence of Lipord W. Weils, There were present the four ciertcal members, the Rev. Morgan Dist of Trinity Church, who presided, the Rev. Dr. Tuttle of the Church of the Rev. Dr. Stranger Distortion of the Church of the Rev. Dr. Tuttle of the Church of the Rev. Dr. Stranger Distortion of the Properties of Prop. Prop. Properties of Prop. Prop

Rescuing ber Husband's Bunday Suit from a

SPRINGFIELD, March 10 .- A man entered the house of George Pierce near Hatfield Centre, Mass., yesterday, unobserved, and going to a bedroom arrayed himself throughout in Mr. Pierce's go-to-meeting suit. Coming out thus attired, Mrs. Pierce saw him and

& Co., of Paterson, are still on strike, and there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of any agreement. They were yesterday joined by about fifty of the weavers in the manufactory of Peigram & Meyer.

There were two cases in Judge McCue's session of the Brooklyn City Court yesterday, involving the same issues, illustrating the capri, s of juries. William Garland sued Barbara Fries and others on two William Garland sued Barbara Fries and others on two notes of \$500 each, and the action was divided into twe suits. In the first, Garland, and George A. Schweckert, and another witness testified, and the jury returned a verticit for the defendant. Another jury was called, ex city the same testimony was taken, the same defence of neary was put forward, and the jury returned a verticit for \$44\$ for the piantiff. The lavyers were astonished, and the Judge and clerks laughed.

The story about Gen. Schenck being recalled from England is positively denied by his friends. The Administration has no intention of removing him, and he has no desire to quit.

Weather Office Prediction. Falling barometer, warmer, cloudy weather, boutherly winds, and occasional rain or snow.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Detectives Folk and Corwin last night arrested George Winslow and Charles Lyons on a Graud street forty boat for picking pockets. Winslow had a hole in his cost and worked with a hidden hand.

ferry boat for cicking pockets. Whislow had a hole in his coat and worked with a hidden hand.

Charles P. Jones alias Teddy Collins, a Chicago thief, was sentenced in the Court of Sessions in Buffalo on Wednesday to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard isbor in Auburn prison for the crimes of burgiary and larcear committed about a monthago.

At Broadway and Waverley place last evening Officer Killea found a wendersad man, speechless drunk. In the Mercer street station, in the presence of sergeant Young, the officer took from his pocket five superb gold watches, a fine pair of soil airce alamond earnings, and \$12 in Kansas national bank notes.

Commissioner Voorhis and fourteen detectives made a descent at midnight on from Barclay's gamb ing house at 102 Beccket street. Owing to the dullness of the times Mr. Barclay had not opened his game sat night, but with George Harris, thos. Hanna, and John Muuro, had played a sociable game, which was over, when the officers entered. An officer flashed a revolver at Mr. Barclay, who is suitering from full of chips.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gilmore's concert, Twenty-second Regiment The Manhattan Club will spread a banquet for the Democratic United States Senators after the ad-ournment of the Senate.

The Corporation Counsel has been directed by the Aldermon to send them the names of the lawyer and referees whom he has employed, and the sums paid hem by the city.

them by the city.

Hishop, the rotund, who has been personating the valuate fractine "Henry V." in Booth's Theatre is ill with indiaminatory rhemialism, prossily cortracted white byvoucking on the field of Agincourt.

The Hon, Hugh Gardner, ex-Commissioner of Poince, and now Superintendent of the Carriers' out our Dedivery at the Post Office, who has been suffering from a severe cold, was much better last evening. John Pettigrew, the wealthy contractor, who rece try paid \$15,000 for the fast trotter Maggie Wison, \$10,000 for Nat Woodcock, and \$6,000 tor Tanner Boy, died suiddedly in his mansion in Fifth avenue yesterday.

since he has been its head:

The Aldermen have requested the Mayor te ask the Legislature not to base any bill for the repairing of Fifth avenue, or any other bill of a local character unless asked for by the Common Council, and to peak the pending bill authorizing the city authorities propare any street or avenue when jubble necessity requires it without the consent of the owners of property interested.

The Congressional Committee on Louisians having transferred the scene of their leyesing signs to